CITY WILL BUILD 1,200-FOOT PIERS, 44TH TO 56TH ST.

Estimate Board Adopts Definite Plan to Berth Bigger

Ships,

NEW PIER HEAD LINE

If Stimson Permits, Expense of Vast Construction Can

Be Avoided.

ofty finally adopted a pier exten-pation at the regular meeting to-of the Board of Butimate, follow-series of public meetings and gen-discussion of conditions covering The action was also in ac-with suggestions made by the artment, which has jurisdic-

allowing the city to extend at faito the river, suggested that, as the city adopted a policy, the department might see its way award co-operating in bringing in some adequate manner the langthening of piers to accom-the greater steamships planned

Sollowing resolution which was oped at the meeting to-day pre-tio the pity's policy:

ON WEST SIDE. timate and Apportionment declares New York to construct long plers between West Forty-fourth street and West Fifty-sixth street from time to time, as the commerce of the port shall require such accomodation; and be it further Resolved, That it approves the

investigate port conditions and pler extensions in New York haror for the modification of the tieth street and Battery Place, as shown on the plans of said com-mission; and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary of this board be instructed to transmit a copy of the report of the Committee on Terminal Improveresolution, to the Secretary of

It was brought out by Dock Commissioner Tomkins at the mesting that if
the war Department sanctions the proposal to extend or modify the pier head
line from Thirtieth street, south, the
costly building of new one thousand or
twelve hundred feet piers in the section
between West Forty-fourth and Fiftysixth streets need not be done for years.

If the pier head line south of Thirtieth
street can be extended, certain piers in
that section can at once be built outward at little expense. It remains for
the War Department to sanction these
buildings outward into the river at an BROOKLYN TERMINAL PROJECT NOT PRESSING NOW.

Mayor Gaynor, questioning Com might not be carried out for place might not be carried out for twenty years, as to the proposed new place in the upper west side section.

President Steers of Brooklyn wanted to know what the board proposed doing with the Brooklyn water front situation. He and many other Brooklynites, he said, were under the impression that the city was to spend forty million dollars for new plers and water front development in Brooklyn, and the matter was stal to the borough's interests.

was vital to the borough's interests.

Commissioner Tomkins did not evince
has accustomed interest in the Brook-

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A WIFE AND HER JOB

Fourth Article ***********************************

"Good Companion to Her Husband,

Good Mother to Her Children," Not Enough

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"The Days of the Spinning Wheel Are Past," Writes Helen H., Who Asks for Deliverance From the Companionship of a Woman Who Spends the Major Part of Her Time in the Kitchen.

But the Husband Has to Spin His Life Away in the Useless Adornment of a Useless Woman in the Event That His Wife Doesn't Wish to Be Anything but a Decorative Millstone.



TODAY FATHER SPINS WHILE WIFE PLAYS "SIMON LEGRES"

taurants to roadhouses, and though she did not take too much herself, had sat beside him till he had drunk himself into a stupor and then took him home and put him to bed. Such was one man's ideal of the wife who is a good companion. It is fortunately not general, but neither is for \$4. And incidentally you escape it unique. The fates preserve any patronage and undesired embraces. woman from such companionship in GOOD THINGS FOR A POOR sordid living. It is her job to be a good companion only in the sense that own clothes you can achieve very beaushe is a companion in goodness. tiful effects for very little money. These

"Down to Gehenna or up to the Throne, He travels the fastest who travels alone."

It is no wife's job to impede a man's progress on the Gehenna road, though, of course, it is every wife's task to turn him from his purpose if she can. So they are-for women. But there are But whatever his direction she owes it still a good many men who spin their to herself and to her children, if she has them, to keep on her own journey to useless women. The spider at least the Throne or whatever symbolizes to spins a web for himself. He has the her the goal of high human ideals. Happily the average wife never ried life. She has no big problems to solve. Only a thousand little ones that recur wearyingly from day to day.

The particular problem that con-fronts the average wife in New York to-day is what may be called the high cost of bluffing, of trying as well and as spectacularly as if there were a family income of \$15,000 or \$20,000. The temptation

in accustomed interest in the Brooklyn water front development, saying
that if the War Department agreed to
the Manhattan extensions relief might
at once be attained without spending
so much money in Brooklyn.

President Mitchel, on behalf of the
Terminal Committee of the Board, presented a report concerning the plans
for the proposed terminal ratiway along
the Brooklyn water front from the
Brooklyn Bridge to Bay Ridge. This
is part of the gigantic Bush terminal
is not constantly exposed to the tempis not constantly exposed to the temptation of shop windows has little trough in resisting the siren voices of luxury Like Ulyanes, she has stopped her ear with wool-half wool, any way. But any wife who lives in New York and resists resolutely and all the time the purchase of clothes she cannot afford is either a heroine or a philosopher.

THE NEW YORK WIFE'S JOB IS A BIG ONE.

To be the successful life companion of a poor man in New York requires both heroism and philosophy—heroism to do without; philosophy to realize how little the things one deliberately misses sub-

tract from happiness. There are lots of us here in New York who pay \$20 for hats when we can't afford to give more than \$10 or \$5. And everything and every one here seem in conspiracy to make our extravagance a permanent folly. If we don't pay ridiculous prices even the \$10 or \$12 girl who waits on us views our modest purchase

with contemptuous pity.

A few years ago I held the entirely eroneous belief, shared by many women in New York, that it is impossible to buy a hat of worth and distinction for less than \$20. So when I went to a well known department store and a young woman whom I had never seen showed me various leaning towers of fea-Problem there and ribbon priced at anywhere from \$25 to \$75, I explained meekly that

"Oh," she exclaimed, "you won't find any hat at that price in our regular millinery department. But come, dearie (slipping a consolatory arm about my waist), I'll take you over to the cheep hat department."

Now it is possible to buy charming hats n New York for \$7, \$8 and \$10. It

possible to make charming hats yourself

FIVE BLUECOATS

are things that it is part of the job of every poor man's wife to know if she wishes to be anything but a more or less decorative milistone.
"The days of the spinning wheel are Rouse Tenants in Burning past," writes a young woman reader. Apartment House by

all of the tenants of the house had to

chances on a long leap from the roof to

Policeman Feeley discovered the fire

a directly opposite the Hotel Walton

de rapped with his nightstick as he ran

to the nearest box to turn in an alarm. Detectives Leonard and Policemen

loodyear, Balbert and Cook heard the

unning to join with him in the quick

work of getting the tenants out of dan-

thud-thud of Feeley's stick and came

the five-story apartment house, which

Banging on Doors. lives away in the useless adornment for satisfaction of knowing that he is wasting himself for himself, not weaving his life into tewelled tissues for the little fly who has accepted his invita- a window to escape the flames and the her balance. Condin had to drop a pet tion, walked into his parlor and taken Chinese Vice-Consul was seriously insession of his body and soul jured, gave five policemen opportunities Here is the interesting letter of the this morning for demonstrawoman reader to whom I have referred; tions of nervy rescues. Though the EARNING A LIVING GOOD TRAINflames were confined to the basement ING FOR WIFEHOOD. the volume of smoke was os great that

Dear Madam: It is seldom the working girl's enoice to leave her home and go out in the business world. She seeks employment because it is necessary. She must earn her own living, and very often provide for others. When there is a family of girls they should help their father instead of growing up in idleness. A correspondent asks if these young women make good wives? I say yes, they do-the best. Going out in the world builds them a stronger character than if they were at home. The girl is continually sacrificing her will to the will of others. Then business demands that she possess a gracious manner and be cordial at all times. She learns to be accurate, punctual and tactful. She learns lessons of economy when she pays her board, laundry, lunches, carfare and dresses herself, on the average salary of \$7 a week. There are many cooking classes in the city. Where is there one that is not crowded? After working hard all day we wonder how girls have the energy to spend their evenings learning to cook. Of course they want some pleasure as well. Deliver me from the companionship of a woman who spends the major part of her time in the

young woman married to a reformed

drunkard, who was told by him two

years after the ceremony that the old

longing had become irresistible and

that he must yield to it. "Very well,

if you go on a spree I will go with

you," said the young woman. And

the husband told proudly how his

wife had accompanied him from res

MAN'S WIFE TO KNOW.

Also, if you know how to make your

kitchen. The days of spinning wheels have passed. Now, with the many demands upon our time, we do well if we keep our clothes mended and When the time comes for the young busines woman to help another make

a home she will have brains enough The job of a wife is to be a good companion to her husband and a good mother to her children. HELEN H.

Midshipman Blandy Reduced. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 5. - Midshipman William H. P. Blandy of Delaware has been deprived of his position as a cadet ommander of the brigade. This is the highest honor to be won by a midshipman. He absented himself from his com-mand after the luncheon at Philadelphia on Saturday and was not present to march at the head of the brigade onto Franklin Field before the game between the Army and the Navy elevens. He is the leading scholar in the class which For That Sweet Note, Clear Your man Everett Le Roy Gayhart of Ohio has been appointed in his place.

cemen and tenants alike were deceived: they thought the fire much bigger than

t really was.

Joseph Miller and his wife and five children, the youngest an infant in arms, were found groping blindly on the fifth Policemen Feeley and Balbert piloted them to the roof and there u.s-covered that the roof was elevated above

were given shelter.

idly on the fire escape that ran down the front of the building. When Charles A. Condin, a publisher, and his wife rems and stay his wife's fall. The dog fell forty feet and broke two legs. He bad to be shot by one of the policemen. Later the Condins declared that in the excitement \$700 worth of jewelry and clothing had disappeared from their flat.

Frank J. Thompson, whose apartment was on the fourth floor; Mrs. Bernard Fielding and her sister, Mrs. Herward Fielding and her sister, Mrs. Herward Fielding and her sister, Mrs. Herward Fielding and her sister for the flat stars from their apartment on the second floor by policemen. The fire,

Wattriofose Freparations

Tomorrow and Saturday Gimbel Brothers with a few location of the Sue Branty Cream or Fact Powder or House for the same flat floor of while a fact of the Sue and White Constitution of the Blue Rose Perfume is a reposition of the Blue Rose Perfume of the Blue Rose Perfume is a reposition of the Blue Rose Perfume of the buildog he was carrying to put out his second floor by policemen. The fire, used by many weern of note, including confined solely to the basement, wa-quickly put out with a loss of \$2,500.

WILLED \$1 TO HIS WIFE.

In his will, Charles A. Eberhardt of No. 207 West One Hundred and Sevental RUSH THROUGH THE BUILDING street, who died Nov. 1, said:

"I give and bequeath to my wife, AROUSING THE TENANTS. Lucy Eberhardt, the sum of it. I make Leonard paused in the entrance way if this bequest in this manner in full this bequest to ring all the bells on the settlement of what I consider my duty their way through the heavy clouds of realization of her conduct and dealings

smoke rushing up from the basement to the floors above. They beat with their nightsticks on all doors and called to the sleepers to hurry out. So great was the volume of smoke that the po-

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COLLEGE BOY'S SCAR VANISHES AND DOCTORS GIVE HIM 'NEW FACE'

Obliterate Marks Left on Forehead of Dickinson Student by Hazers.

(Special to The Brening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—An entirely successful operation for the removal of supposed permanent scar on the face has been performed at the Woman' Hospital here upon Hammond Smith, Dickinson College freshman who was branded last July by hazers. The Fresh" across his forehead with lunar austic. When the burnt letters healed they seemed forever seared into his skin. His parents determined that he should not go through life with them and consulted many specialists.

The means finally employed at the hospital was what the surgeons called electrical dessication. An electrical needle attached to a high frequency coll which the offending letters were burned and then to stimulate the growth of lower layers of skin to replace those which were peeled off. Powerful violet rays of a static machine were used for the atimulation of the new underskin. Brief applications of the treatment which were made short to spare the shock to the patient, were repeated every day or two for months before the scars disappeared and a fresh, new skin, without blemish took its place. Smith now speaks of himself as the man

Brisk Fire in Stationery Store.

with a new face.

Peter Groom, a fireman of Engine Company No. 155 of Brooklyn, on his way to work early to-day saw smoke coming from the window of a stationery store in a row of three-story flathouses at No. 1675 Avenue I. He sounded an alarm, and after repeated blows and kicks on the lower goor aroused the tenants above. By the time they were awake the halls were so filled with smoke that the men of Engine No. 155 had to take Dennis Gleason and his wite, Catherine; Patrick Kenny and Joseph Vinn down ladders from the front rooms of their apartments. The damage to the store was about \$500.

THE PEOPLE

Facley and Balbert dropped to the roof of the building at No. 102, and then stood with open arms to catch the memscription that restored him to health and ters of the Miller family as, one by one, they were lowered by their hands by Goodyear and Cook. When the last one was off the roof they were piloted through the house and over to the Walton across the street, where they were given shelter.

Meanwirle events were happening rapshown otherwise.

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